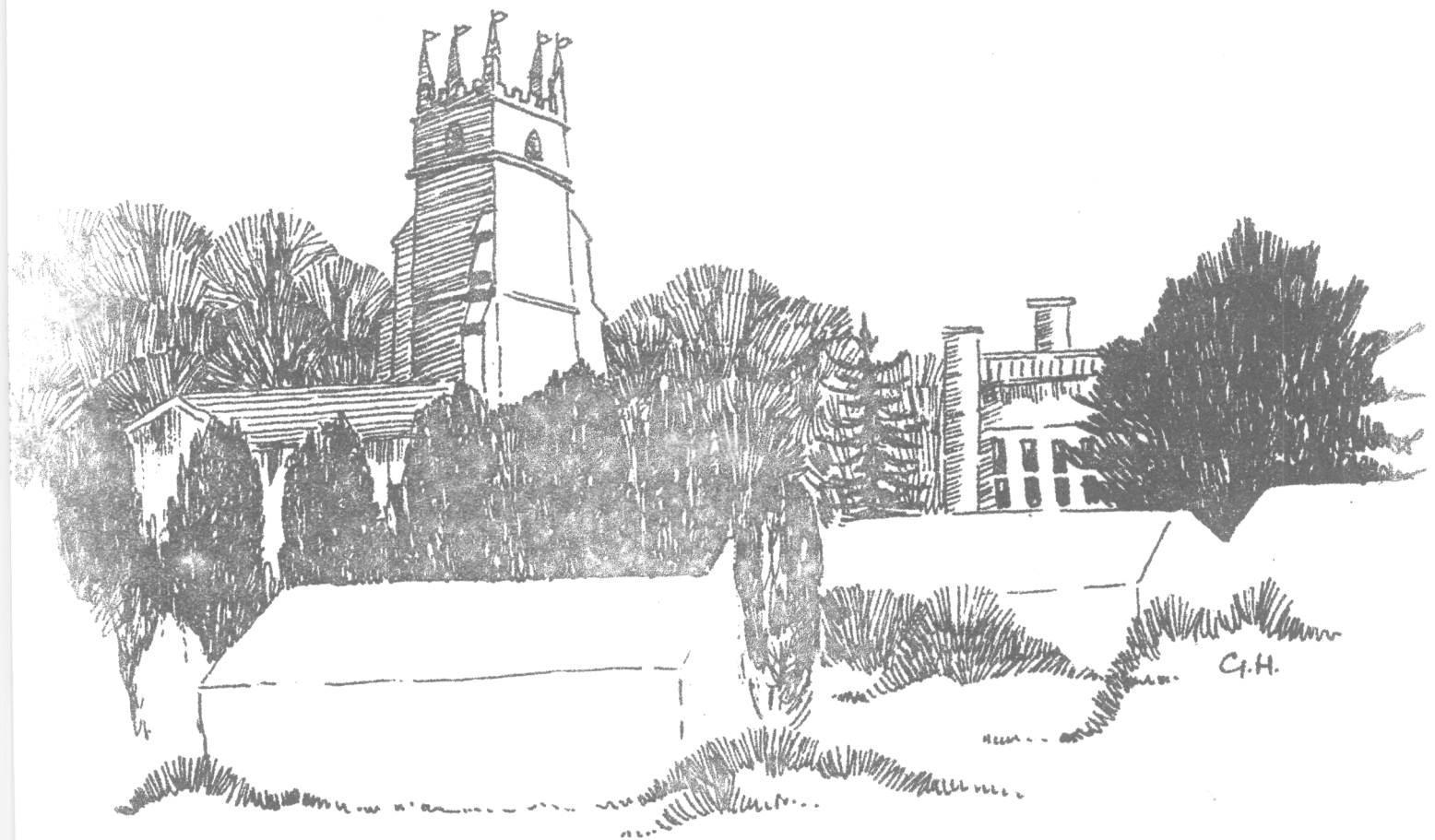


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DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

The only event we have to report on this month is the Cake and Coffee Morning held at the Holly Tree Club on 8th March. Despite the very wet and windy weather, we managed to raise the sum of £80 for our funds. Thanks to everyone who contributed.

With regard to the donation we received from the Carnival Committee, for which we have already written our thanks, we felt it should be used directly for the children's benefit, and are investing it in new outdoor play equipment.

If any parents of pre-school children have just moved into the village, we still have some vacancies at the Playschool (ring 38161 for details).

Sheila Kedge

W.I. REPORT

March 9th marked the occasion of our AGM. This is the time when the new committee for the year is elected and this time the office of President changed. It was the last meeting for Mrs. Riley in the chair and she gave us a review of the last twelve months. Our membership numbers are steady, we have lost a few members who have moved from the area, and sadly two of our oldest members died during the year. Happily we have been able to welcome several new ladies, we hope they will enjoy our meetings. Mrs. Riley reported on the many interesting meetings and speakers, and on two super meetings when we were hosts to the other institutes of the group. One was a regular Group meeting and the other a Quiz.

Mrs. Riley has been President for the past two years and she decided that she would like to be an ordinary member for a change and view the proceedings from the back of the hall. We would like to thank her for her hard work and efforts for us, we shall miss her on the committee. Mrs. Elsley was elected President.

We do not usually have an official speaker at the AGM but Mrs. Agnes Salter, a member of the Executive Committee, had promised to come and talk to us about W.I. markets. Mrs. Salter is responsible for all W.I. markets in the country and there are more than 400 of them. This county has 10. She told us a little about their methods of operating. W.I. produce is well known for its quality and excellence, and rigorous standards of purity of ingredients and hygienic preparation are laid down. Many of us will remember the "Jam" controversy that broke out last year. There was an objection to W.I. preserves being sold, and it is interesting to note that history was made in Parliament when a Private Members Bill was rushed through in record time to make the sale of W.I. jams and preserves legal.

The next meeting will be on April 13th, at 7.30p.m. at the Holly Tree Club, when we shall hear something about the American way of life. Newcomers to the village are always welcome.

Marianne Elsley

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EDITORIAL: Thank you all for your kind donations and for supporting our coffee morning. We raised £70 and our collection box at the Post Office is gradually filling up. Thanks to the amount already raised, we are on our way to replacing our outdated equipment; and are also able to purchase paper and ink without going into the red!

SPECIAL THANKS for last month's issue to Tony Dunton and the school duplicator for stepping in at the last moment, and Vojsava Fakhro for the cover drawing.

Council Elections will be held in May, and we will be inviting all those who are standing for a brief statement to be included in next month's issue, so that we all know who we will be voting for.

The Windmill Centre is now being well supported with bookings, and if you have a forthcoming meeting, party or any event, details of fees etc., are obtainable from Mr. Ken Garrett at the Post Office.

COPY DATE FOR NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE IS WEDNESDAY 21ST APRIL

PLEASE has anyone some free time to help with the typing of The News? Either to alternate the months or to give a few hours to type part of the magazine each month. Please contact the Editors if you can help.

REPORT ON THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 24TH MARCH 1982

Correspondence: Deddington Playgroup asked permission of the Parish Council to hold a sale of produce and general goods in May. This was approved.

The Area Health Authority requested a contribution of £61.50 towards local transport. This was approved.

Cherwell District Council has provided a number of forms for registration of applicants to stand as councillors for Deddington Parish Council. A limited supply are available from the Clerk and a further supply can be obtained from Bodicote House. All applications, signed by two people on the electoral list, are to be at Bodicote House by noon on the 5th April.

The Tchure - Maintenance and Lighting. Mrs Henry of Foresters Cottage wrote to the Parish Council concerning the condition of the Tchure, claiming that since services were laid, the surface has been an eyesore and the level of lighting has increased. It was decided that residents on the Tchure be reminded that obstructions such as trees and shrubs should not be placed in the Tchure as it is a Highway. Arrangements will be made to lower the lighting by the P.C. and the letter will also be passed to the Cherwell District Council for their attention.

Footway to Hempton. Cllr. Webber expressed the opinion of local residents regarding the increasing need for a footpath connection from Hempton to Deddington considering the growth of Hempton, and the particularly bad weather during the Winter months. The council agreed to press Cherwell District Council as an on-going matter, to provide an adequate footpath.

Summer Holiday Playscheme. Last year a group from the Chipping Norton Theatre came to Deddington to provide a Holiday Playscheme for children, at a cost of £60 to the P.C. They have asked if they can provide a similar service this summer, but at a cost of only £40, with a charge of 30p per child per session. Clls. O'Neill and Gardener expressed the opinion that the children of the village should not be constantly subsidised but could well provide their own entertainment or could at least be subsidised by their parents. It was carried by a vote of 8-2 to welcome the scheme for this summer.

Windmill Community Centre. A report from Mrs. Cheeseman revealed that materials had been purchased to provide a new floor and that alterations necessary to meet fire regulations were virtually complete. A recent Disco at the Centre had raised £45 towards funds. Rates of Hire are now set at £3 per hour (£10 extra for bar). It was then suggested that the remainder of the discussion be conducted "in committee" (i.e. in private) as the main details were of a financial nature which could have an effect on current negotiations over the sale or purchase of land.

There were objections to this by Clls. Hayward and O'Neill who thought that Parishoners had the right to know what was happening. It was agreed that the Meeting be closed to the Public, but that a statement be made via the Deddington News that there was no intention to conceal the facts and that a full statement would be issued very soon.

The council then went into committee with the following members of the Windmill Finance Committee present:- Mr. Broadbent, Commander Forsyth, and Mr. Bouverie.

Derek Vickers

DIARY OF EVENTS

March

- 29 Congregational Church Childrens Meeting (8+) 6.30-7.30p.m.
- 30 Deddington East and Present HTC 7.30p.m.
- 30 Last Brownies Meeting of Term

April

- 4 Palm Sunday Service 10.30a.m. Parish Church
- 8 Maundy Thursday Service 8p.m. Parish Church
- 9 Good Friday Service 2p.m. Parish Church
- 9 Barford Church - Wesleyan Reform Church Service 10.30a.m.
- 11 Deddington Wesleyan Reform Church 11a.m. Holy Communion and Thanksgiving Service
- 11 Deddington Parish Church Easter Services 8.30 and 10.30a.m.
- 13 Holly Tree Club 7.30p.m. W.I. Meeting
- 15 Holly Tree Club 8p.m. Mothers Union
- 21 COPY DATE DEDDINGTON NEWS
- 24 Cover Drawing Deadline
- 25 St. George's Day Parade - Banbury
- 27 First Brownies Meeting of the new term

May

- 9 Deddington Cricket Club v Steeple Aston at The Windmill Centre
- 20 PTA Quiz 7p.m. Deddington Primary School
- 23 Deddington Cricket Club v Sandford St. Martin at The Windmill Centre
- 26 COPY DATE DEDDINGTON NEWS

POLICE WARNING

As most of the readers of the 'News' will know in the last few weeks Deddington, as with other villages in the area has suffered with instances of Theft, Burglary and Damage to Property.

We have had the Church entered and also Shops, property stolen and damages. Can I take this opportunity, please for everyone to be more aware that there IS A THIEF ABOUT.

If you see anyone acting suspiciously or a suspect car, please don't sit and say "That doesn't concern me or I don't want to get involved." Please phone Banbury Police Station; because the person you see trying to break into someone elses house or the person breaking some one elses window, if they're not caught and stopped, may come back and the next time YOU could be the victim.

We can always be approached if you have any information that you may feel is confidential.

If any of your neighbours are away soon, please be a 'Good Neighbour'. Keep an eye on their house and report any suspicious incidents.

Pc's Alan Rampley &
Gordon Hunter

By that time the Garretts had taken on various other village paper rounds and Ken now has 17 boys, girls and OAP's delivering papers. Peter the eldest son has been involved from the early days and later Andrew. Janet - behind the grill girl - was the first and only member of staff other than the family. Janet quickly developed the responsibility of the detailed and demanding Post Office work.

Ken became a Parish Councillor in 1973, Vice Chairman twice and Chairman twice. He has quite a thing about the accidents in and around Deddington and especially on Deddington Hill - he still maintains that the white lines are wrong. A Manager of two charities concerning Deddington and Hempton, School Manager of Deddington C of E Primary School, also Chairman of the Jubilee committee. I consider this pretty good going when you realise that Ken and Edith's day starts at 4.30 a.m. - they are up and ready for the newspaper delivery at 5.00 a.m. then the mail van from Oxford arrives at 5.30 a.m. when Bill and Mrs Mitchell the Postfolk arrive.

We are indeed lucky in our Postmaster and Newsagent, both positions of service to the community, supported by his good lady, Edith, and his sons - they all work very hard and enjoy doing it. Ken is a man of basic and open character always willing to help and a confidant to many.

WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

Due to the priority demands of her family Mrs Jill Cheeseman has resigned as Secretary. Jill will continue to help as a committed supporter. The committee are now looking for a Secretary - someone who has the interests of the Centre at heart.



Jill Cheeseman

Members of the Parish Council and Windmill committee recently visited Middle Barton Social Club and were impressed with the achievements of the local community - let's hope this stimulus will be practical with our own aims.

Donald Welford the Parish Council representative on the Windmill Financial Group has resigned and his place has been taken by Mr M Spencer and Mr Gardner, Parish Clerk.

DEDDINGTON AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL CLUB "Gardening in the Cotswolds" 16 February

As promised, list of plants discussed at meeting:-

Crocus tomasinianus 'Whitewell Purple':
Euphorbia epithymoides (polychroma) yellow flowers:
Euphorbia wulfeni lime green flowers:
Clematis montana rubens:
Erythronium californicum (revolutum) 'White Beauty':
Geranium 'Johnson's Blue': Dianthus 'Hidcote Pink':
Gentiana septemfida: Tropaeolum speciosum:
Clematis Jackmannii Tye 'Victoria':
Stachys lanata (Lambs Lug):
Artemisia 'Lambrook Silver':

TREES: Alnus sinuata: Malus hupehensis:

OTHER TREES FOR A SMALL GARDEN: Prunus x hillieri: Prunus hillieri 'Spire':
Prunus 'Umineko'.

James M Marshall, Assistant Gardens Adviser, National Trust.

W.M.

DEDDINGTON PEOPLE
Profile - Ken Garrett

A village Postmaster is recognised as an important person - our Postmaster, Ken Garrett, is a well known and respected individual. Ken enjoys helping people no matter what their age and has a friendly manner to all.

This character I suggest could well have been influenced by his early life. Ken comes from farming stock, his family farmed Home Farm, Clifton - on a farm there's always plenty to do and no time to do it all! Edith, his wife, reflects with a depth of feeling about Ken's father "such a lovable and kindly gentleman"; his mother was a nurse, again a person who cared for others.

I remember his brother, John, who followed his father on the farm, he had that easy approach and smile when you met him on the Clifton Road and discussed farming.



Bill Marshall



Ken and Edith Garrett

Ken's first job was in the Great Western Railway Telegraph Office in Banbury, this no doubt started his great love for the railway and steam engine. He joined the RAF at 17½ years old doing service in Egypt, Syria, Iraq and France. It was in the RAF where he met his wife - LACW Edith Minty, who came from Chesterfield (you know that place with the crooked Church Spire). After being demobbed Ken became Signaller at the Aynho Junction Box and recollects how in one shift he dealt with 70 trains, with a glint in his eye, remarks about the GWR King and Castle Steam Engines going either on to Bicester and London or to Oxford, Reading and South West.

Ken and Edith married in 1947 taking up residence in Castle Street. Later it was from this private house they began the newsagency business having bought it from Mr Franklin. Sometime back Mr and Mrs Bolton had the Post Office and also the newsagents but after Mr Bolton's death Mrs Lucy Bolton gave up the newsagency business to Mr Franklin. Later Ken and Edith took over the Post Office buildings, Ken becoming Postmaster and bringing the newsagency back to its former home.

We've gone "Animal" mad this month, with puzzles, poems and writings all about animals. There is also a great opportunity for you to test your artistic skill by entering our COVER COMPETITION. The winner will receive a BOOK TOKEN as well as being able to see their work on the FRONT COVER of the Deddington News.

More about that later - but now over to YOU

Our first item comes from KAREN HAYWARD (5 years)

My rabbit is called Rosie. She is frightened sometimes when I play with her. She runs down to the other end of the hutch and hides. Rosie is black. My mummy cleans her out and my brother and I feed her. She always gets in the way when her hutch is being cleaned out. She always tips her drinking bowl upside down. She has two big teeth at the top of her mouth.

And from SARAH MASKERY (9 years) we hear about "Sam", another much loved family pet.

I have a dog called Sam. He is fat - so fat, and it's because he loves his food that his tummy sways from side to side. He has his own chair where he loves to go to sleep and we take him for long walks through sun, rain and snow. He doesn't like the snow at all because his legs are far too short. At night time when the fire is lit, he snuggles up on the hearth. He's getting very old now - but I hope he lives a long, long time because we love him very much.

Now here's an animal story with a difference! - from OLIVER VASS (11 years)

There was once a large rabbit with long ears. It was different to all the others which were just normal rabbits. It was very stupid. A bad witch came and said "If you don't stop being stupid, I shall turn you into a - a - a -, well I'll think of something." But the large rabbit (which is, ... shall I tell you now? is a HARE) took no heed of the warning and during the night, the witch turned the hare into a goon.

MORAL: Hare today goon tomorrow !

(Well I warned you it was different)

From JOANNE BOYD (10 years) we have a poem about a VERY strange animal.

THE EARTH CREATURE

Spitting and growling comes the creature
With an eye as big as a saucer
Flumping and bumping along
Like an elephant,
Dribbling and grunting like a pig,
Slipping and sliding on the wet mud,
Sucking up worms like spaghetti.
Here comes the sun,
Slowly the creature shrivels
And dies
The sun cooks him alive.

WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE

One Tuesday afternoon, March 9th to be exact, when the Market Place was dead quiet (well, quiet enough), someone unknown drove a car (or van) up to the churchyard gate, ripped into church, took out two small tables, loaded them into their vehicle and drove rapidly off. We know the tables were in place at 11.30a.m. By 3.30p.m. they had gone.

The theft of two tables matters a bit to all of us. This is their description: Table 1 was near the door, and usually had on it a bowl of flowers. It was oak, about 2'9 x 1'9 x 2'9 high. It had one drawer with two peardrop handles. It had diagonal stretchers underneath. Under the drawer the edge of the table was distinctively scalloped. Table 2 was smaller, mahogany, and stood inconspicuously beside St. Thomas' altar in the south aisle.

Both are antique and plainly worth something. The police were told at once, and have a few clues.

It is, I suppose, unlikely that Deddington people are involved in this theft. This is in contrast to our own wretched, petty vandals who will insist in smoking in the south porch and burn the notices off the notice board. I shall be glad if some who read these pages will please stop their children or grandchildren from misbehaving in this way. Mindless morons, they are a nuisance.

This theft matters to all of us because the parish church belongs to all of us. You may not come to church. You may not give even a half penny towards its upkeep. But it is still the parish church, for everyone who lives here. If someone gives a huge stained glass window, as happened in the 'twenties and 'thirties, all of us have been given that window. If someone steals two tables, they have been stolen from all of us.

Two more points. We could lock the church up all week. The insurance company would like this. But it is wrong to keep churches locked. Better to have them open and empty, than locked up, full of treasures. Secondly, the church is not a museum. But we have always had gifts of the best. We have good glass, good furniture, a good organ. "Only the best is good enough for God." Now we can hardly ask for equally good tables to replace those stolen. We shall have to make do with cheap tables that are not worth stealing.

So we are all the poorer for this mean theft. And it is the poorer of us who lose the most. The richer have good things at home. The poor have only the treasures of the church.

Richard Hannah

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A dedication service was held on Sunday March 14th at the Wesleyan Reform Church for the new window at the front of the church. Our thanks to all who contributed towards its instalation.

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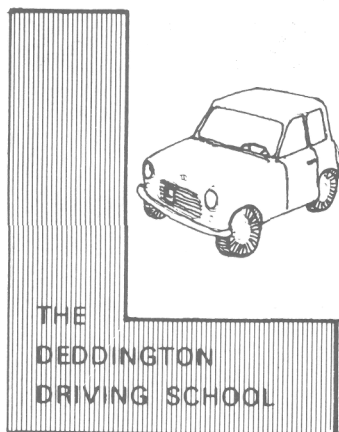
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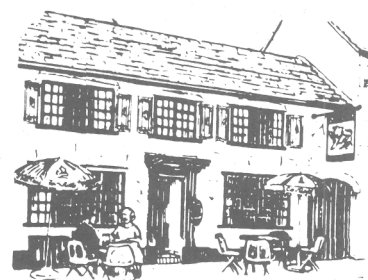
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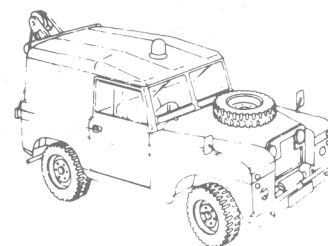
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CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor

First of all we would like to make a belated tribute to Dora Lines, such a sad day when Eddie called us with the news of her passing. We remember her as such a jolly, happy person before her illness and in the early days of The Holly Tree Club. Our late president, Mrs. Cora Collins, was so fond of her too.

We remember well those early days of the Club with Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Amy Clarke our first secretary. After a succession of secretaries Mrs. Vivien Edmonds came to our rescue - how we enjoyed her as Bridie with Mrs. Johnson too. Christmas has its memories too with singing around the "pubs" and various houses, thus swelling the funds for the Club.

We look forward each month to our Deddington News, with Mrs. Florence Anderson's witty comments, kindly forwarded to us by Mrs. Ada Hartwell and posted by Peter Garrett, what beautiful photographs of the floral decorations in the church. We were so pleased to receive one from a friend.

I read with nostalgia of the midnight candlelit carol service. At last the community centre is taking shape.

After forty years in Deddington we found it rather hard to accept our new home. We find little change here, the Adnams Brewery still deliver ale by Drey Horses - a magnificent sight with horse brasses and shining hooves.

Well our best wishes to all our friends in Deddington for 1982.

We hope the Holly Tree Club continues to flourish and hope to visit you all before too long. God Bless.

Ben & Elsie Kerridge,
6 Nightingale Avenue, Reydon, Southwold, Suffolk

Dear Editor,

To everyone who was kind enough to send their best wishes and cards during my recent stay in hospital - can I say - sincere thanks.

It was especially reassuring that there were so many good friends willing to offer help and reassurance to Rowena and the children.

A special vote of thanks must go to my 'in-laws' for taking over the home, children and pets at a moments notice, thus allowing Rowena to visit me each day and also to Carol Gibbs for her help in taking the girls to and from school and not forgetting Sarah and Emma who were so very patient and grown-up during this difficult time.

It takes something like this to realise how lucky we are to have so many friends around us.

Mike Maskery

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON JUNIOR DEDDINGTON JUNIOR DEDDINGTON

Well! how do you follow that? How about a puzzle. Can you jumble up these letters to make the names of some domestic pets. I've done the first one for you

dgo (dog) TABRBI, TCA, RMSHEAT, BRLEIG, UEOMS, NCRYAA,

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GOLDFISH, PARROT,

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Entries to either ME or THE EDITORS please by Friday 23rd April at The School or to The Old Farmhouse, New Street.

There will be a display of past Deddington News covers in the foyer of the school to give you all an idea.

So get busy and good luck.

P.S. Thinking about next month's edition. I've had an interesting letter from EDWARD HARRAP (5 years) : -

My Grandad was a pupil at Deddington School and in 1923 was presented with the last pocket watch given in Oxfordshire for 7 years full attendance and good conduct. Never absent, never late. My Grandad's name - Mr. Leslie Harper of 25 The Paddocks.

Have you got an interesting story to tell, about some one in your family? If so let's hear from you.

See you in April.

Sonia Templeman

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Within 2 days of The News being delivered, we received names of people willing to be back-up stewards in the 2 areas where there was none. Many thanks. I am also being asked daily to add names to the list of helpers - we are always pleased to hear from you. Thank you very much.

However there are still areas where helpers are a bit thin on the ground and more offers of telephone numbers to call would be appreciated, notably, Hopcraft Lane, Victoria Terrace area and Windmill Street, Hempton Road and Paddocks.

You may like to add these names + numbers to your green list.

7. Church Street, Market Place, Tchure

Thelma Higgins, Il Buco Del Muro, The Tchure Back-up Steward
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8. St. Thomas Street; Chapmans Lane, Stile, Goose Green

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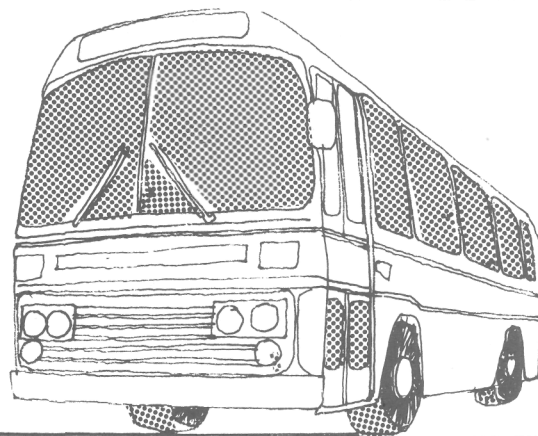
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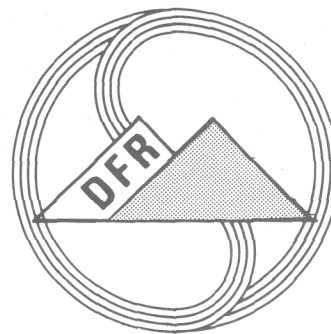
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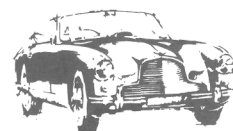


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SCOUT-NEWS

Thank you for all those who helped and supported our Jumble Sale. It raised over £90 to cover outgoings for the Scout & Guide Group.

We've had a busy time, first running around the 'quiet' streets of Deddington demanding jumble; our apologies to those who suffered 4 different groups of boys and to those who waited for us to call without a glimmer of a Scout uniform at the door.

We had a visit by members of Banbury Sub-Aqua Club with all their gear, they kept them very quiet for nearly an hour with details and stories about diving. Several of our older scouts are about to do a course to obtain their skin diver award, which basically will show them how to swim safely with mask, snorkle & fins. In the summer we hope to visit the club in Banbury when it's hoped there will be films and a chance for the boys to try out aqualungs in Banbury Pool.

A small group of scouts and guides had a tiring weekend walking the Wye Valley Walk in South Wales. We walked from near Tintern Abbey across the hills to Chepstow Youth Hostel to spend a well earned rest. The latter part of the walk it seemed we spent mostly climbing over fallen trees. When we reached the end there was of course a notice 'Path closed because of Fallen Trees'. Pity they couldn't have put one the other end. Still it was more fun (I think).

The next day we set forth in the van to Symonds Yat, a beauty spot overlooking the Wye where we again walked through the hills above the Wye valley. On the final hill back to the car park there were several pauses to admire the view, the packs were getting heavy by then.

Everyone enjoyed it, I think, even through painfilled backs and legs. They're asking already for another trip. Perhaps after our camp with the guides at Whitsun.

Finally, it will soon be Scout Job Week. A time when scouts and cubs will be coming round asking for jobs. It's a time that we try and help others and also help ourselves in fund raising. They will ask for a job or task to perform and hopefully do it to the best of their ability, and then ask you to sign their job card and make a donation. They should all be in uniform whilst undertaking any task but please don't be afraid to ask them to come back out of uniform if your job is a bit 'mucky'. Thank you for your support.

Alan Rampley, Scout Leader

GUIDES

We seem to have been busy dashing about again. A party of guides joined the Middle Barton trip to see the Gang Show in Oxford. Very enjoyable. We made a few notes for our Xmas show thinking there may be one or two areas where we don't quite come up to Oxford's standard! (Undoubtedly the part that all the guides will always remember is when one of the dancer's trousers fell down whilst singing "I see Red".)

Just over $\frac{1}{2}$ the company went to Adderbury on Tuesday. We were invited to enter 2 teams in their Pop Quiz and in fact we came first and second! Well done girls - our luck must be changing. Thank you to Mr. R. for driving the minibus.

Deddington were hosts for the District Thinking Day Parade at the end of February. Well done everyone on a very smart turn-out, as usual our colour parties did us proud and the lesson was read beautifully by Tina Onions,

Continued ...

GUIDES cont.

Thank **you** to those parents and friends who came and bought at our Jumble Sale and to only 6 guides who came and helped. We raised £90 but found it a very long and tiring day 9 - 5 event with lunch literally thrown in somewhere along the way - due to complete lack of help from any adult helpers i.e. parents. Guiders and Scouters between them put in many hours over $\frac{1}{2}$ term organising and taking part in hikes, outings, nature rambles, discos and church parades for young people, so I am afraid that this total lack of support did not go down very well.

Six of our number thoroughly enjoyed our hike from Somerton during the holiday, even if some of the party did finish up in green, slimy streams or manage to tip the contents of their rucksack into the afore mentioned stream. It proved a worthwhile run-up to the last weekend youth hostelling trip.

We left at 7.30 on Saturday morning with snow on the ground thinking - "Is this wise!" But weather turned out to be marvellous as did the whole trip!

The first day we walked between 9 and 10 miles meeting one of our party at Tintern. Karen spent the morning competing in school gym competition then walked 8 miles! The last couple of miles proved very tricky going with large trees crossing our path making the going tough if not 'hairy' at times!

Chepstow Youth Hostel was a welcome sight and after a very comfortable night - it was nearly breakfast by the time the guides had finished their "Waltons" style goodnight to each other, in the dormitory - we set off to walk 6 miles around Symonds Yat. For those of us who were not sailors the ferry crossing seemed to take an awfully long time and the suspension bridge didn't get washed away or fall apart as many were convinced it would.

Thank you very much to Scouters Ramply and Hall for all the driving etc etc and to the Roses for all their help and special thanks to Mrs. Rose's Mum and to Mrs. June Hall for looking after our children - without whom the expedition would not have been possible.

All the weekend we shall be making-up posies for Mothering Sunday and of course going to church on Sunday.

The next event to note will be St. George's Day parade - Sunday 25th April.

Maggie Rampley

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DEDDINGTON RANGER GUIDES & VENTURE SCOUTS

Both units enjoyed a brisk night hike across the hills and fields around Wychford Woods. The pace was no doubt quickened by the promise of a quick lemonade at the pub in Wychford if we reached it before closing time.

It was a cold clear night but the mud certainly stuck to our boots.,

The Rangers are busy preparing things for the Bicester Craft Fair at the Bicester Upper School on 28th March.

Jackie & Robin Starnes

BROWNIES

Three of our Brownies helped to finish off the Thinking Day Challenge set by Anglia Region by making a poster of Ireland with a crock of "gold" at the end of a rainbow, filled with stuck-on pennies. We sept off over £7 altogether from pennies which the Brownies had brought weekly and from the rest of the money collected from our Irish Brownie evening before Christmas.

Kerry Spencer was our only representative at the Brownie Pancake Races in Adderbury. I think she came about 5th in her race. Well done Kerry. The same day Barford Brownies came to our meeting, and we had a really lovely time with games, super food (many thanks all you mothers who gave so generously) and songs by candlelight. The candles had been lit individually as we thought of Brownies in other countries to celebrate Thinking Day.

Some more thanks - for the carefully washed tinfoil which I find on my doorstep from time to time or brought by Brownies for our share of the £100 given to the Scouts and Guides by the Carnival Committee and for the clothes given for the Scout & Guide Jumble Sale.

Now that the Blue Peter stamp appeal is over, could I remind everybody that we collect stamps for the Oxfordshire Guide & Brownie house (Jubilee House) and we are always grateful for any kind of used postage stamp. Thank-you too, to the parents who made sure their daughter attended the District Church parade on Sunday 28th February, though nearly half the Pack did not come which was a bit disappointing.

The last meeting of this term will be on Tuesday 30th March, and we will start again on Tuesday 27th April. St. George's Day parade in Banbury is on Sunday 25th April, and I expect we will be leaving by coach from the Market Square at about 1.30p.m.

One more thing. I am getting increasingly worried by the length of my waiting list for the next year or so. Perhaps it might be necessary to start a Second Pack? We are only allowed 24 Brownies in a Pack and this rule cannot be broken. I would be grateful to have the names of any girls not on the waiting list who want to be Brownies, as soon as possible, so that I can see just how many children I can expect - plus any offers of help!

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie

NATURE NOTES

Walking round the churchyard the other day, I looked particularly at the lichens on the grave stones. There are some splendid specimens forming lovely crusty patterns on the old local ironstone. There are different lichens on some of the trees. They are all worth examining closely. Lichens are very complex plants. In fact, they are really two plants, a fungus and an alga, living in very close association with each other. The fungus provides the outer layer of the plant, and contains within it alga cells which are entangled in the threads of the fungus. By this method the fungus prevents the alga from becoming dried out. There are hundreds of different species in Britain, growing mostly on trees and shrubs and on stones, rocks, chalk and sand dunes.

One of the common plants of hedgerows is growing well now - the wild arum, lords-and ladies or cuckoo-pint. This is a strange plant with its purple club shaped spadex which appears in April. It has a smell of rotting manure which attracts flies. The flies are then trapped in the sheath of the plant by down pointing hairs. They cannot escape until the plant withers. Then, well dusted with pollen from the plant, they go off and deposit it on another plant.

Pat Hannah

CHURCH NEWS

EASTER SERVICES at the Parish Church

April 4th	Palm Sunday	10.30 a.m.	Parish Communion and distribution of palms
8th	Maundy Thursday	8 p.m.	Holy Communion, in memory of the Last Supper
9th	Good Friday	2 p.m.	Service of devotion
10th	Easter Eve	a.m.	Church decorating with all flowers possible
11th	EASTER DAY	8 a.m.	Holy Communion, said
		10.30a.m.	Parish Communion

Given some sunshine, and not too much wind, the choir will sing an Easter carol from the top of the tower after the sung service on Easter Day.

A Happy Easter to all parishioners.

Richard Hannah

DEDDINGTON LADIES

Mrs. Hawkins will be demonstrating spring flower arrangements for Easter at our next meeting on Wednesday 7th April at the Holly Tree Club. There will also be an Easter bonnet and decorated egg competition.

Members and Non Members welcome.

Lesley Green

DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

Fixtures 1982

Sunday	9th May	v	Steeple Aston	Home
Sunday	23rd May	v	Sandford St. Martin II	Home
Thursday	3rd June	v	Bibbys	Home
Sunday	6th June	v	North Aston	Away
Sunday	27th June	v	Aynho	Home
Sunday	4th July	v	Bodicote	Home
Sunday	11th July	v	A Tompkins XI	Home (11.30 start)
Thursday	29th July	v	Bibbys	Away
Sunday	8th August	v	Aynho	Away
Sunday	29th August	v	Middleton Cheney	Away
Sunday	12th Sept	v	North Aston	Home
Sunday	19th Sept	v	Middleton Cheney	Home (2.15 start)

All games are due to start at 2.30 p.m. other than the two evening fixtures with Bibbys which are a 6 p.m. start.

Anyone interested in playing or helping in any way should contact:-

Bill Drake Tel: 38477
John Burdon Tel: 3815C
John Stiff Tel: 38176

Anyone wishing to make a donation to help the club on its way should send a cheque to the undersigned, payable to "Deddington Cricket Club"

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH

This is an easy method of making shortbread, passed on from a Scottish friend.

McDuff Shortbread

12 oz plain flour
4 oz cornflour
6 oz Caster sugar
11 oz very soft butter
pinch of salt

Put all the ingredients into a mixer bowl, mix (minimum speed at first, or the flour will blow all over the place) until a soft dough is obtained. Spread onto a greased Swiss roll tin, bake at 300 for an hour, cut into fingers while still warm. Cool on a wire rack before storing in an air-tight tin. Freezes well.

Marianne Elsley

If anybody has an interesting recipe for this spot, please send it to M. S. Elsley, The Old House, Philcote Street, Deddington. Thank you. Eds.

DEDDINGTON PARENT - TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Barn Dance - 20th Feb

Once again this was a very enjoyable evening, dancing to the Hookey Bard. A profit of £118.20 was made for PTA funds. Many thanks to all helpers and to those who worked so hard to provide the food. Also, our list of "Handy Mums and Dads" grew considerably during the evening - it's wonderful what the offer of a free raffle ticket can do!

We are planning a Summer Dance and Barbeque - so look out for details.

Jumble Sale - 13th March

Again, many thanks to helpers and to givers of jumble. After a very hectic afternoon, the magnificent sum of £100.01 had been raised. Local shops and pubs had generously provided the prizes for the raffle and the committee is most grateful to them.

Junior Disco - 19th March

The childrens special evening, now a termly event, dancing to Neil James' disco for 2 hours with a short break for squash and crisps. Grown-up helpers just about managed to stay the course!

Forthcoming Events

Quiz

with 3 other local primary schools on May 20th at 7 p.m.

Also work has begun in earnest on the Adventure Playground and we hope that the first stage will be ready for the summer term.

Lindsay Ladbrook, Secretary

THE DEVELOPER

Rockwell are aware that the unsightly appearance of the windmill buildings detracts from the value of any houses they may build. They have suggested that they would be willing to improve the Windmill Centre in return for some additional land. They have made several proposals ranging from the partial demolition of the school buildings and the provision of a small hall, to a more recent offer to demolish the centre completely and trade the site for a bigger hall and car park adjacent to the tennis courts. The advantages to him of a larger, better landscaped site are considerable.

Alternative proposals are being put to the Windmill Committee for their consideration, though it is stressed that these are not final proposals.

The developer has informally approached Cherwell District Council who have indicated that there are no planning objections in principle at this stage.

THE MONEY

The source of funds for any purchase, deal etc. has not yet been closely examined as the group felt it was essential and logical to establish the cost first. When the PC knows the relative costs of buying and selling the land, they will know whether the scheme will be self-financing or whether extra support will be needed. If extra funds need to be raised, this could be by means of:

rate support and/or
fund raising and/or
issuing debentures

This will be investigated further. Applications are also being made for grants from the Sports Council. It is believed that some 25% of costs could be covered by this means, and other grant sources are being investigated.

CONCLUSIONS

The developer's desire to improve his site offers a OGCB CMY opportunity to provide Deddington with a purpose-built Community Centre of modern construction. The Parish has a substantial asset in the Windmill site lease and its option clause, which must not be thrown away. A delicate balance is needed between OCC, Deddington and the developer's interests. In view of the nature of the negotiations they will continue to be carried out by the group, with the authority to negotiate on behalf of, but not commit the Parish Council without their authority, in accordance with the Minutes of the Parish Council meetings on 27 January and 24 March 1982.

WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE DEVELOPMENT

PROGRESS REPORT

Following the brief announcement in the February edition of Deddington News on the setting up of a small financial group to advise on alternative proposals for the further development of the Windmill Community Centre, the following report summarises progress made so far.

BACKGROUND

The group started as a voluntary body working on fund raising for the Windmill Community Centre Committee. As a result of a possible deal with the developer of the building land fronting on to the Hempton Road, they are now reporting directly to the Parish Council. Work style has been informal with no Officers or Minutes, but a Chairman was appointed to liaise with outside contacts.

The group has talked to both Oxfordshire County Council (who own the Windmill site) and the developer (Rockwell Construction Ltd, Bicester). As a result of these discussions, the following points have been established:

THE SITE

CCC are willing to sell the site to Deddington Parish Council, and have suggested that a price be put forward as an opener to negotiations. They are aware of the possible involvement with the developer and know that as the PC has no funds of any size to draw on, they cannot put too high a price on the sale.

The Parish Council has the sole right to exercise an option to buy, and also has a 60-year lease, so is in a strong bargaining position.

Independent professional valuation is being obtained from Edwards, Bigwood and Bewlay (estate agents and Chartered Surveyors in Banbury). The PC has approved their appointment to negotiate the possible purchase of the site, and the subsequent sale of part, for the standard Chartered Surveyors' fee (1½% of the sale price, £50 if no sale is achieved).

GUIDES cont'd

This will be on Sat 27th Feb at 2p.m. at the Hut. Although we have received donations recently, that has been spoken for almost straight away to pay for tents and gas heater etc and running costs are still very high as our transport and mini-bus costs still are. So please support us - Mums & Dads we need extra pairs of hands please as well as jumble. Guides should be there in force to help raise money they are benefiting from!

A final message of thanks from Karen Smith to all the testers who have given up their time so generously and willingly to help her to get this award.

Maggie Rampley

HOLLY TREE CLUB

This year we went to Apollo Theatre Oxford for Babes in the Wood. Ian & Janette Krankie were the stars with a good supporting cast. We had quite a thrill when Wee Jimmy in the first act, gave out from the stage "Welcome to Jack Cox of Holly Tree Club to his first pantomime."

The show was a laugh from start to finish. The actors played to the children in the audience and that's how it should be. How they loved the lollipop throwing and the plastic snowballs; not forgetting the teddy bear left in the front corner of the stage for them to shout if any of the actors dared to pick it up. Of course we were used to the Krankies from Crackerjack but Wee Jimmy's costumes were a riot in themselves. The ventriloquist act with Ian and Wee Jimmy brought the house down. I wonder it did not end with a broken nose for the wee fellow. He lost his cap as Ian swept the floor time and again with his cheeky face.

The highlight for me was the Highland Glen. With its beautiful waterfall by Water Sculptures of Lancaster. The swing of the kilts and the lilt of the bagpipes to the rendering of 'Scotland the Brave' by Brian Fulman. It brought back memories of the old grandfather:

"Here's to the Hills to the Heath and the Heather
The Bonnet, the Flaidie, the Kilt and the Feather
Here's to the Heroes that Scotland may boast
May their names never die, is a Highlandman's toast."

Florence Anderson

DEDDINGTON LADIES

On Feb 19th a party of members and friends went to Heyford Camp for a meal and entertainment.

Our next meeting on March 3rd is when we are being entertained by the Local V.I. who are performing a sketch called 'The Rights of Spring'.

Everyone welcome. Members 5p Guests 10p Coffee and Raffle.

Winnie Brain

DEBBINGTON W.I.

The W.I. February meeting was held at the Holly Tree Club on 9th February. The first meeting since December when we had our Christmas dinner during the first freeze-up. There was a good attendance and we were able to welcome some new members and visitors. There was a longish business meeting because of the gap and reports were punctuated with a list of activities which had had to be cancelled because of the weather. We now look forward to Spring and more continuity.

Our President had been to a course on Public Speaking at Denman College and gave us a report on her days there. Denman College runs residential courses on almost every subject under the sun for W.I. members, and although it is so popular that it is quite difficult to get a place, it is one of the treats members may avail themselves of.

In January we had hoped to have a fund-raising auction for our Charity of the Year, Guide Dogs, but there was no meeting. Instead we decided on a rather grand raffle with a super food hamper as prize. We raised over £20.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Holloway of Buckle and Ballard. His subject was Antiques generally, and he gave a most informative talk on Auctioneering and Sale Room techniques. Many questions were asked, always a sign of attentive interest. Members had brought small antique items for the competition and Mr. Holloway kindly judged them and made useful comments.

It was a good and lively evening.

Marianne Elsley

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Thank you to everyone who has helped thus far - we can now publish a list of stewards. There will be a steward for your road or area whom you may call if you are in need of some form of urgent help. The steward may be able to give that help themselves, if notho/she will have a list of people on whom they can call for help - depending on what is required. So please use the system but do not abuse it. It is not intended as a babysitting or transport service but of course helpers are willing to do this in an emergency.

We will be looking for more help all the time so please get in touch with either Mike Langstaff, Pat Brittain or myself if you would like to add your name to the list.

N.B. If you are in need of assistance, please call on the STEWARD first, if not available then contact the back-up steward.

Special thanks to Jane Rose, Bill Marshall, Windmill Community Centre and the folk at the Post Office who have given us a lot of help.

Maggie Rampley

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